TRUE BUFF
TRUE BLUE
PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

LOGIC
MACHINE
PAGE 4

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958 | NUMBER 14

Students Examine Rushing at Williams

by Steve Hoffman

Similarities between fraternities at Williams and Hamilton encouraged three Hamilton seniors to visit Williamstown last weekend to see what lessons Hamilton fraternities might learn from Williams' experiences.

Student Senate President Art Melius, Dave McMillan, chairman of the Senate's Deferred Rushing committee, and this writer interviewed both administrative officials and students, trying for as broad a picture as possible. What happened at Williams when deferred rushing began there five years ago, we found, bodes benefits and problems for Hamilton when it begins deferred rushing a year from this fall.

Rushing at Williams is done in the sophomore year the week before classes begin in September. Before deferred rushing, Williams fraternities rushed freshmen in the fall, as Hamilton does now.

Frank Thoms is rushing arbiter at Williams, acting as an impartial faculty member to oversee the rushing program. We asked him if he personally felt that deferred rushing led to typing of houses—all the athletes in one house, the intellectuals in another.

Thoms denied that this had happened. "What *did* happen though," he added, "is that the strong houses became stronger and the weak ones weaker."

There were several weak houses, he admited, that he expected to disappear because they couldn't get enough members. Since then they've pulled themselves up numerically, at least.

Dave Wood, student chairman of the all-college rushing committee, said there was some typing, citing the pledging of 14 football players by one house and the fact that three fraternities have all the athletes.

Wood, of course, was describing the present situation and could not compare it with the immediate rushing of five years ago.

All the other Williams students we spoke to admitted that it was difficult for a weak house to become stronger or a strong one weaker. One went so far as to classify Williams' 15 houses into the top five, middle five and lower five, saying that a house's position might shift within its own group, but that it would never change groups.

Another side result of deferred rushing has been the elimination of Willaims' Garfield Club, the college's non-fraternity organization. Fraternity membership gradually rose enough to make it impossible for the club to get members.

Are the people at Williams satisfied with sophomore year September as a rushing date? Generally, yes.

Rushing arbiter Thoms said so emphatically. He called the idea of spring rushing at Williams "terrible." "It breaks up a good part of the second semester," he said.

Thoms pointed out that upperclassmen would still have rushing on their minds most of the year, since they are always looking over the freshmen.

Several students told us that their house will have rushing meetings about every two weeks all second semester.

The date rushing takes place partly depends on how extensive social facilities are for the freshmen. With this in mind, we toured Baxter Hall, Williams' new 1.5 million dollar commons and social center.

Besides providing eating facilities for the 270-man freshman class and upperclass independents, Baxter has at least three well-furnished lounges, a TV room, a basement rathskeller, faculty offices and offices for student organizations.

Both Thoms and Dean Vincent Barnett admitted that the social center played an important part in Williams' deferred rushing planning. As the Dean put it, "Deferred rushing would have been very, very difficult without it [Baxter Hall]." Barnett said that it was no coincidence that the social center and deferred rushing came at the same time.

Thoms said he didn't think that deferred rushing would have been practical without the center. "We kicked about it at the time," he admitted, "but we're glad we have it now."

When we visited Amherst College the following day we found a situation more akin to Hamilton's. Jim Straussbar, a member of the House Management Committee (like Hamilton's former Interfraternity Council), told us that freshman social facilities were "not worth squat."

"They have some beautiful rooms in the basements of the dorms," he added sarcastically.

Although Amherst does not forbid women from the freshman dorms, Straussbar said he didn't know how he made it through his first year socially.

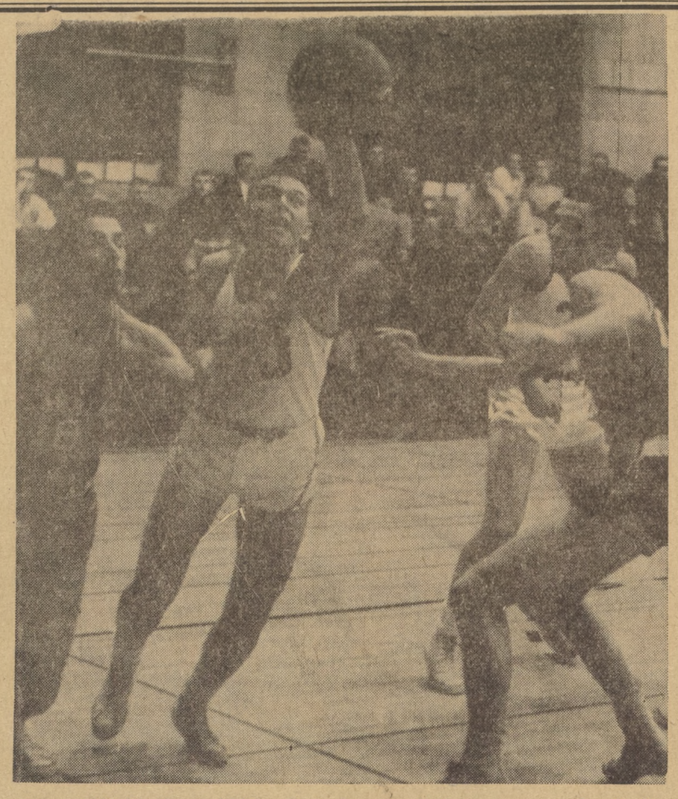
He did admit, however, that he was not unhappy at the time.

Dean Barnett gave us his brief version of the effects of deferred rushing at Williams. He said the freshman class has "had an opportunity to develop class unity and loyalty to the institution as a whole."

The Dean said for the freshmen, the deferred rushing made easier the scholastic transition between secondary school and college. He added that now he is finding a sophomore transition problem, but he finds this easier to handle because sophomores are generally more mature.

Having rushing before classes start, he added, means a minimum of interference with academic work.

Next Week: *Rushing rules and preferential bidding at Williams.*



ST. LAWRENCE GAME — Rick Purple (20) lunges at the ball during first-half action in Tuesday's game with St. Lawrence. Another picture, story on page 3.

Senate Committee Requests Student Opinions on Deferred 100% Rushing

Dave McMillan, chairman of the Deferred Rushing Committee, reported at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening that his committee was drafting an important report for presentation to the Senate Mar. 3.

McMillan asked that all Senate representatives attend this meeting. He also requested that student suggestions regarding deferred rushing or 100 per cent opportunity be presented to a member of his committee before the Mar. 3 meeting.

Art Melius, Senate president, conveyed two requests of Associate Dean Wertimer concerning cars: 1) Don't drive unregistered cars, and 2) Report the numbers of 1958 license plates to the Root 7 office.

In addition, Melius described an "appalling situation" in which members of the student body have been taking sleds belonging to faculty children. He suggested that students ask permission before they borrow sleds.

Melius also reported that Steve Hoffman, Dave McMillan and he had interviewed members of the Amherst and Williams student bodies about deferred rushing. Hoffman will review these interviews made last weekend in a series of articles to appear in the Spectator.

The Senate president, in addition, asked that any students interested in the Dartmouth or Barnard conferences described in last week's Spectator see him.

Hal Bruck, Dave Burner, John Driscoll were absent.

Dave Eastham substituted for Rick Hatch; Bob Burns, for Dudley Hawkes; Jerry Meisner, for John Plant. Dave McMillan, representing the Deferred Rushing Committee, also substituted for Joel Ingegno.

Three representatives of the Middle States Association interviewed the Student Senate Tuesday afternoon to learn about "all aspects of college life."

The interviewers were interested mainly in improvements desired at Hamilton; the Senate offered few suggestions.

Senate members, however, discussed such questions as why they came to Hamilton, present impressions of Hamilton, function of student government, relation between students and faculty, deferred rushing, 100 per cent opportunity, and the kind of student they would recommend not to come to Hamilton.

Closed Parties

FRIDAY

Lambda Chi	12 to 2 a.m.

SATURDAY

ELS	5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Alpha Delt	12 - 3 a.m.
Delta Phi	7 p.m. - 12
Lambda Chi	6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Squires	all night
TKE	6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Psi U	5 p.m. on
Chi Psi	5 - 9 p.m.
DKE	6 p.m. - 12

DU, Sig, and Theta Delt open all evening.

Spectator Satire Appears Tonight

A parody of The Spectator will be contained in the Winter Carnival issue of the Royal Gaboon, Associate Editor Allen Mellen said Wednesday. Free copies of the Gaboon will appear on Friday evening.

Included in the issue will be a satirical essay by Dave Daffin on Hamilton fraternities, a story by Jay Dungan based on the Faust legend, and article entitled Shoelaces and Beer by Dick Parker.

The Gaboon will also include poetry by Mellen, Bob Ramsay and Sam Sade, some cartoons and an editorial.

Mellen, quoted a member of the magazine's staff, said, "The purpose of the Gaboon is to amuse, not to abuse." He said that he *hoped* that the Gaboon would be read in this way.

Letzelter Reports Removal of Trees As Unavoidable

The removal of the nine poplar trees in front of Root Hall is a necessary and unavoidable move, James J. Letzelter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said last Tuesday. Although attempts have been made to save the poplars, they have, Letzelter said, been dying in increasing numbers.

Letzelter said that the removal of the poplars is part of a plan to relandscape the entire campus. The plan will take approximately five years to complete and will involve the planting of some 90 trees of 19 different varieties.

Removal and replacement of trees has already been started on the mainquadrangle. Each year another section of the campus will undergo the same procedure. The old dying trees will be replaced by varieties of oak, pine, hemlock, birch, maple, redbud, elm. beech and others.

When asked to comment on the removal of the poplars, Prof. Willard Marsh said, "I shall sniff in vain for that subtle fragrance when the spring rains come once again."

Play Bridge

Students who would like to play in a national intercollegiate bridge tournament at Psi U on Mar. 3. have been asked to form pairs and to notify Bill Billings at Psi U. as soon as possible.

Cosmic Ray Film To Be Presented Thursday Evening

The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays, a motion picture produced as part of the Bell System Science Series, will be shown twice, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in Science 211.

The film, which will be presented as a part of the College lecture series, was produced by Frank Capra and features Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter.

Using a combination of actors, animation and cartoon characters, and science motion pictures, Capra ... the development of the study ... e cosmic rays which bombard ...rth and account for about one ...r of the natural radiation ...ng us.

... e film explains how cosmic ...affect germ cells, the relation- ...f cosmic energy to our knowl- ... of the atom and what may be ...ted from future studies of cos- ...ays.

Snow, Sports, Parties Greet Carnival Crowd

About 500 dates are expected to arrive on the Hill tonight to watch a basketball game against Hobart at 8:30 p.m. and to be entertained by the Catatonic Five in Commons from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Librarian Walter Pilkington, Professor Frank Piano and Mrs. Austin Briggs judged the snow sculptures which are based on song titles.

Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. judging for the Carnival queen will be held in the Baker Memorial Room. Professors John Baldwin, William Starnes and Franklin Hamlin will make up the judging committee.

Each of the candidates for the queen should be in the Baker Memorial Room wearing a skirt and sweater and accompanied by her date by 10:30 a.m. Two athletic events are featured for Saturday afternoon.

At 3 p.m. Hamilton will compete against the Rochester swimming team. The hockey team will play American International at 3:30 p.m. in the Sage building.

A formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gymnasium is the highlight of the weekend. The Social Committee sponsors Boyd Rayburn and his orchestra, The Western Whims and the Buffers. Rev. Colin Miller will be master of ceremonies for the dance.

During the first intermission at 10 p.m. the Whims and the Buffers will sing. At 11:30 Rev. Miller will announce and present awards to the winners of the Carnival contests.

He will present a trophy to the house which wins the snow sculpture contest and will crown the carnival queen. The queen and two members of her court will receive flowers after which the Buffers and the Whims will sing again. Admission to the dance and the jazz concert will be free to students holding social tickets and to chaperones and members of the faculty.

The College humor magazine, the *Royal Gaboon,* will be distributed this weekend free of charge.

Snow sculpture song titles for the individual fraternities and Squires are as follows: Squires *Beethoven's Fifth,* Lambda Chi, *Farewell to Arms,* Delta Phi, *I've Got You Under My Skin* and Sig, *Pretend You Don't See Her.*

Dke, *I Won't Dance,* Theta Delt, *Trolley Song,* Chi Psi, *Cheek to Cheek,* ELS, *You Go To My Head,* TKE, *Coming Through the Rye,* Psi U, *I'm Sitting on Top of the World* and Alpha Delt, *The Railroad Runs through the Middle of the House.*

The Outing Club plans to hold a midnight toboggan party tonight on slopes north of Hamilton. A student-faculty ski race has been set for the following morning.

On Sunday the club plans a co-ed ski trip along nearby snow trails. Subject of the Outing Club's snow sculpture on the main quad is *His Master's Voice.*

Department Sets Last Soviet Film In History Series

The History Department will present the film *Boris Godunov* in the Chemistry Auditorium next Monday at 8 p.m., Prof. William Starnes said Wednesday. Boris Godunov" is a filmed version of the Moussorgsky opera by the same title.

Moussorgsky wrote this opera from Pushkin's tragedy, about Boris Godunov, the Russian tsar during the "Time of Troubles" who suffered a guilty conscience after murdering the other claiments to the throne. Prof. Berrian Shute has said that Moussorgsky's opera is one of the greatest operas ever produced.

The film was produced in Russia in 1954 by Vera Strayera. It is filmed in Sovcolor, the Russian equivalent of Eastman color, Starnes said. The Chicago Times called it "a superb film . . . it exhibits extraordinary richness of detail, superb color and impressive staging."

This is the last in a series of Russian films that the History Department is presenting this year. According to Starnes, the History Department has chosen Russian films for showing because the students are probably least familiar with them. The showing is open to the college community.

Gambs Announces Lectures on IGY, Southern Problem

Lectures on the International Geophysical Year and current problems in the South are now scheduled for this semester, Prof. John Gambs, chairman of the Lecture Committee, said Wednesday.

Dr. Willard Parsons will lecture on the IGY Mar. 21, and Mr. Harry Golden of South Carolina will speak May 12. Other lectures for this semester will be announced at a later date, Gambs said.

A Hamilton Alumnus, Dr. Parsons is head of the geology department at Wayne University and one of the country's leading geologists.

Golden, a native of New York City, is editor of the Carolina Israelite, a monthly publication which deals with current philosophical, religious, moral and political issues.

"Mr. Golden is a very interesting personality," Gambs said, "and his lecture should be quite informative. He will speak on both his work and problems in the South."

Gambs said that the Lecture Committee is trying to get Dr. Peter Viereck, professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College, for a lecture. Dr. Viereck is a leading historian and a successful poet. He has written numerous books on historical subjects and three volumes of poetry.

Violinist To Play Prokofiev, Bach In Chapel Recital

Joyce Flissler, violinist, will present a concert in the Chapel at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, Prof Berrian R. Shute said Wednesday.

Miss Flissler recently has been given the opportunity to go to Russia for a month as an exchange artist. She will present at Hamilton the program she will play in many Russian cities

Included in the program will be a Prokofiev sonata for violin and piano, some Tchaikovsky violin pieces and a Bach sonata for unaccompanied violin.

Miss Flissler made her debut at Tacon Hall in New York City where she received the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation Award. At that time the New York Times called her "a young violinist of unquestionable talent . . . with temperment and individuality."

Since then she has played for audiences in the United States, Brazil, Mexico, Trinidad and France. During the past season Miss Flissler appeared in a series of concerts in France where she was touring for the *Jeunesses Musicales de France* as an international exchange artist.

She has been chosen as "Young Artist of the Year" in Purdue University's Major Series. She also has presented concerts at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C. and has been a soloist with the Juilliard Orchestra, the Miami Symphony, and the American Symphony of New York.

Miss Flissler was educated at the Mannes Music School and later at the Juilliard School of Music. At New York's High School of Music and Art she was the first and only woman to be concert master of the orchestra. She attended Juilliard on scholarship and was graduated with honors.

Students Select Two New Prints For Art Library

Librarian Walter Pilkington announced recently that a committee of Frank Rizzo '58 and Dick Stevens '58 just returned from New York City where they selected two prints to be added to the Library's rental collection.

Rizzo and Stevens chose two works of the contemporary American artist, Edmund Casarella. One is a black and white woodcut called *The Bull* and the other a color abstraction entitled *In a Moment of Panic.*

The trip was sponsored by Fred L. Palmer, '23 of Summit, N. J., who is presently a trustee of the College. So that the Library rental collection could acquire some original lithographs, etchings or other work in any graphic medium, Palmer gave 100 dollars to a student committee, selected by the art department, to purchase anything they thought worthwhile. Palmer also payed the expenses of their trip to New York.

The prints are being framed at the moment, but as soon as the framing is completed, they will be put on display in the Library together with an explanation of why the members of the committee chose them.

RAIN MAKERS HELP

Outing Club 'Carnival' Survives 21 Years

by Pete Haug

"At long last, snow has returned to the Hill and just in time for the . . . Winter Carnival. Carnival committee members have been frantically dashing about this week and have even contacted rain making technicians from New York City to help them, but Wednesday their prayer was answered as light snow fell upon the quads."

No, this is not an attempt at humor. The preceding paragraph came from the 1951 Spectator. Winter Carnival has not always been so obligingly supplied with sculpting material. As a matter of fact, those who can recall from the alcoholic oblivion which accompanies most houseparties as far back as last year will remember themselves frantically dashing about in an effort to conjure up enough snow for a display.

Although Winter Carnival and snow are somewhat synonomous, the party also includes a variety of indoor events designed for the less hardy but more utilitarian.

Tonight Hamilton Winter Carnival, one of the College's more youthful traditions, si 21 years old, The tradition was started in February of 1937 by the Outing Club. At that time, it was a one-day event designed to break up the long, drear winter stretch. Among the usual weekend sports events was an interfraternity ski meet.

There was no college dance as such, but rather four fraternities held parties, some of which were opened to the Hill community.

Commenting on the innovation, the Hamilotn Life called the "Carnivalette" a success, lacking only snow sculptures to place it on a par with Dartmouth and Colgate carnivals.

In 1938, the weekend was expanded considerably, since it had been recognized officially by the College. The events included an Olympic figure skating exhibition and a dance at the Yahnundasis Golf Club.

In 1939, sleigh-riding and competitive figure skating began among students and their dates.

With the growth of participation events for all students in such fields as skiing and skating, the idea arose for turning commons into a ski lodge after the competition. With appropriate decorations, grog, and roaring fire, the hall provided a congenial atmosphere for barn dancing with faculty members as well as students forming the squares.

A noteworthy item in the 1941 Life comments on the prowess of "Herr Liedke and Frau vainly trying to show the "old" grads how to square dance. . ."

The following year in spite of the War, Hamilton held its annual carnival, but with a more serious purpose in mind. The Life justified the college's position:: "Although Colgate and Dartmouth are not having Winter Carnivals, Hamilton is not assuming the same negative attitude. . . We are giving all porceeds and profits of Winter Carnival to the 'March of Dimes'."

After the War, the carnival tradition surged back into being. By the early 1950's things were again rolling smoothly. In 1951 the snow sculpture subject was faculty members. The winning display was a reproduction of Rodin's *Thinker* with a large Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from one hand, while the other hand pensively supported the head—a giant spool.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 14

STEPHEN HOFFMAN, '58
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID MCMILLAN, '58
Associate Editor ffl

JOHN GRAVES, '58
Associate Editor

WILLIAM BILLINGS, '58
Managing Editor

DANIEL MURDOCK, '59
News Editor

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Asst. Managing Editor

JOHN ANDREWS, '60
Asst. News Editor

ROBERT MILLER, '58
Sports Editor

THOMAS KUNICHIKA, '58
Feature Editor

LEO WINIARSKI, '59
Asst. Sports Editor

PETER HAUG, '60
Asst. Feature Editor

GILBERT FULD, '58
Business Manager

RAYMOND ZIMMERMAN, '59
Staff Photographer

WILLIAM MURRAY, '58
Circulation Manager

FREDERICK BESTE, '60
Asst. Photographer

THEODORE SMITH, '59
Local Advertising

DUDLEY HAWKES, '60
National Advertising

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

REPORTERS: G. Leonhardt, B. Geer, K. Burke, D. Nagy, R. Ramsay, H. Rosen, J. Dungan, P. Englund, J. Salacuse, D. Gottovi, G. Manitsas, D. Spillman, J. Martin, B. Moore, D. Bluestone, V. DeLuca, C. Finn, J. Haight, D. Kirkpatrick, B. Lanson, B. Mosedale, A. Sudfield, P. Zucker, K. Williams, P. Goetz, J. Elliott, H. Ferry.
CIRCULATION: D. Eastham, D. Langan, R. Davis, J. Dengrove, J. Park, N. Smith, W. Haines.
MAKEUP: J. Elliott, L. Ostrander.

Looking Ahead

THE TRUSTEES HAVE DUMPED a problem in the laps of the fraternities here . . . a problem that we fear the students so far have not given much thought to. When deferred rushing hits Hamilton a year from this fall, it will turn the College's social world upside down. Freshmen will live in a single dorm separated socially from the upperclassmen.

A series of articles in our next four issues will tell what three Hamilton seniors recently learned about deferred rushing at Williams and Amherst. If students will take the time to read this week's article, we think they will agree that at Hamilton a year and a half from now:

1. *Fraternity membership will reach almost* 100 *per cent of those eligible.* With a total enrollment of 750, Hamilton will have 525 upperclassmen eligible to join houses. Present fraternity membership is 545. Although freshmen will be pledges for part of the year, they will eat in Commons for the whole first year. And since board revenue is the most important part of a fraternity's finances, houses will have to rely on only the three upper classes to keep solvent.

Even more shocking is the fact that the 525 figure is an eventual one. For the first two years only 480 and then 518 upperclassmen will be eligible. Unless fraternities take in almost every eligible person, one or more houses will disappear from the Hill.

2. *A different bidding system will be established.* We are thinking of a preferential bidding plan, in which freshmen list every house in order of preference, and fraternities list the men they want in preferential order. Without such a system, coupled with house quotas, the cutthroat rushing by financially desperate houses will result in unfair high-pressure tactics and a set of broken rushing rules.

3. *The Squires Club will die.* Considering the effective rushing Squires did this year, we regret saying this, but the Squires fate seems clear. Just as Amherst's Lord Jeff Club and Williams' Garfield Club, Squires will find the life-or-death rushing two years from now impossible to counteract.

4. *Social life of the freshmen will be grim.* The new freshman dorm contains what the Board of Trustees apparently consider "adequate" social facilities. The students here must somehow explain some facts of life to that body. For example: two L-shaped cement cellar rooms with 9-foot high ceilings and cement posts down the center are considerably less than charming. Neither in these two rooms nor in the three small lounges on the first floor of the new dormitory will there be room enough to hold any kind of freshman class dance.

Whether we should blame this on poor management or ignorance is unimportant. Nor should we whine for a million-dollar social center like Williams'. But we cannot understand why the Trustees should object to the Student Senate-proposed mid-semester rushing date, since it would benefit the whole college academically and the freshmen socially.

It may take a full year to devise a complete deferred rushing program. It is not too early to begin.

Humorless

THE "HUMOROUS" SPECTATOR is no more. An editorial decision has killed the traditionally spurious Winter Carnival issue designed to hoodwink a few unsuspecting parents and alumni and to quote amuse unquote Hamilton's party weekend population.

We bestow that chore on an equally spurious publication called the Royal Gaboon, hoping that somewhere within its covers Hamilton partygoers may find those hoped-for Winter Carnival chuckles.

Happy hunting.

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

HERE AND THERE

By David McMillan

The PortableWoollcott, this semester's campus-wide reading selection, contains a choice description of fraternity rushing. In an essay titled "For Alpha Delta Phi," Woollcott comments,

> ". . . the rushing period, . . . that feverish period when the different fraternities must seduce incoming freshmen with an air of conferring a favor upon them, must pursue yet seem pursued. It is no work for men."

And with a gentle bow to the female visitors this weekend, may we suggest this as a apt description also of Winter Carnival. . . and who says it is no work for men?

And speaking of the fair sex, we note with horror the new over-all fee at Vassar—$2500. *The same day we read that startling news, we noted the suggestion of a Wesleyan alumnus that all women's colleges be turned over to men to solve the overcrowded conditions in higher education.* b

But even on this weekend, we pause for a serious thought from the Utica College Tangerine. We quote the following with no comment, other than that Hamilton students might substitute themselves for the professors mentioned:

> "You know, college professors in places like Hamilton have it easy compared to profs at a school like ours. Hamilton teachers can declaim about morality and evil, honesty and dishonesty, and stay on a nice Olympian mountain in their detachment.
>
> But what does a teacher of government at UC do about the stories now in the headlines? What answers does he provide students who ask questions about government as it is now being practiced downtown? And, of course, we could ask the same question of our teachers of philosophy, public opinion, and citizenship. Perhaps the answers will help us learn some of the hard truths we ought to learn in four years at college"

Meanwhile, Colgate University faces a serious dilemma in her ivory tower. Construction on the new library has been halted for a month over a labor dispute about who should turn the valve which lets steam into the heating system of the building. We have not heard the solution to this massive problem yet.

Last week we pondered upon the mentality of Union College students. The following item from the Union Concordiensis leads us to conclude that perhaps the alumni ought to give Union to the female sex.

> "An attempt to have Christmas vacation extended from January 3 to 6 failed at Hamilton. Seems the dean thought the faculty would not approve the extension because the two week period has already 'been moved back to accommodate job holders.' Fortunately, Union students do not have to work."

But, enough of this trivia. Let's get down to serious consideration of serious problems. Perhaps Hamilton might benefit from the recent example of progress at Brooklyn College. That institution is now making parking space available for bicycles and scooters. Parking rentals are $2 for bikes and $4 for scooters—for four whole years. Hamilton's parking problem might be solved.

Finally, we disclaim any connection with this week's edition of the Royal Gaboon and any slander that may eminate from that sheet.

CLINTON
WASH 'N' SHOP
COLLEGE STREET

BLACK & WHITE
Taxi & Rental Inc.
PHONE: 2-3121
Avis Rent-a-Car
PHONE 2-5555

USE AUTHENTIC COLORS —

Hamilton To Redesign Flag

If any Hamilton student had stopped at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington about two months ago, he might have seen Mrs. Robert McEwen scrutinizing first, a Continental uniform, then a color swatch. En route to Florida Mrs. McEwen, supplied with a large number of paint company swatches, stopped at the Smithsonian for the College to match color swatches with the Continental uniform once owned by George Washington.

Reason for Mrs. McEwen's patient matching of colors is that the College is having a new flag designed. The design, according to President McEwen, calls for a blue background with the seal of the College in buff. Although design is simple, the selection of the right colors is not.

Librarian Walter Pilkington stated that manufacturers of ribbons, paper and flags for the College have arbitrarily selected any buff and blue. The resulting articles have varied greatly in color, and rarely has the College received two different consignments which included consistent colors. Colors have ranged from a light to a dark blue and from a brownish-yellow to yellow or white.

Manufacturing fabrics and papers for the College would be simplified if the College colors were standardized.

The uniform according to Mrs. McEwen, is not faded, but is still in good condition. She said that matching the blue was not difficult, altough it is a darker blue than she had anticipated—like a royal blue.

The buff, however, was somewhat more difficult to match. The straps and britches of the uniform are of leather processed somewhat like suede, and the color is very light buff. Mrs. McEwen observed that from a distance, the contrast of buff and blue was almost that of a blue and white.

After Mrs. McEwen returned, Pilkington wrote to the Bureau of Standards in Washington inquiring if colors can be standardized for a private college. The reply from the bureau said that Colonial buff and blue had already been standardized as the state colors of Delaware.

Since then, Pilkington has written to the Color Association of the United States to acquire swatches and samples of these standardized colors.

This has not been the first instance in which the College has had difficulty with its colors. As early as February, 1875, the Hamilton Literary Monthly announced a need for a new College color. Before 1875, the color was orange or corn-yellow, but Princeton had the same colors. Because the colors were to be used at a regatta at which both colleges would participate, Hamilton decided to change.

In March, 1875, the Lit proclaimed in one sentence that the new College color was rose. That was fine for a few years, but in 1894 an editorial blast came out against pink.

"Would it be a very serious departure from college tradition, which is so dear to the heart of each true son of Hamilton, if some other color or color combination were substituted for pink? Pink has not always been Hamilton's color. Our fathers who were here before us did not wear pink. . . So there is no voice from the grave to haunt us, no shades of the illustrious dead to rise up and call us ingrates."

"Pink is a very poor color for a banner . . . how very poorly HAMILTON in white would look upon a pink banner. Has any one ever seen a Hamilton banner anyway?

"Pink is symbolic of nothing. Pink suggests tea, a pink tea. Is it not a more suitable color for the Daughters of the Revolution than for a college in this Year of Grace, 1894?

"The Lit thinks there are many colors more desirable than pink. Buff and continental blue have been suggested. You may be sure when Washington stood in Dominie Kirkland's door on College Hill, he wore his coat of blue and buff. May we not imagine Dominie Kirkland himself sleeping in the College Cemetery in a coat of blue, true blue, with buff facings and cuffs? Who knows? The blue and the buff, the buff and the blue. What a store of tradition and inspiration in those words!"

Picture Rental

Pictures in the Library rental collection will be rented Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4:45 p.m.

College To Give Blood March 7th

An American Red Cross Blood Bank unit will be on the Hill Friday, March 7, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Blood drive, sponsored by Was Los, will be held at Alpha Delta Phi. Last year, the college community donated 161 pints.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the fraternity houses and in Commons, Dan Murdock, treasurer of the society, said Tuesday. Was Los, he said, will send permission slips to the parents of all students under 21 who wish to donate blood.

Show Guiness Film

SCA will present *Father Brown* with Alec Guiness Friday and Saturday evenings in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m.

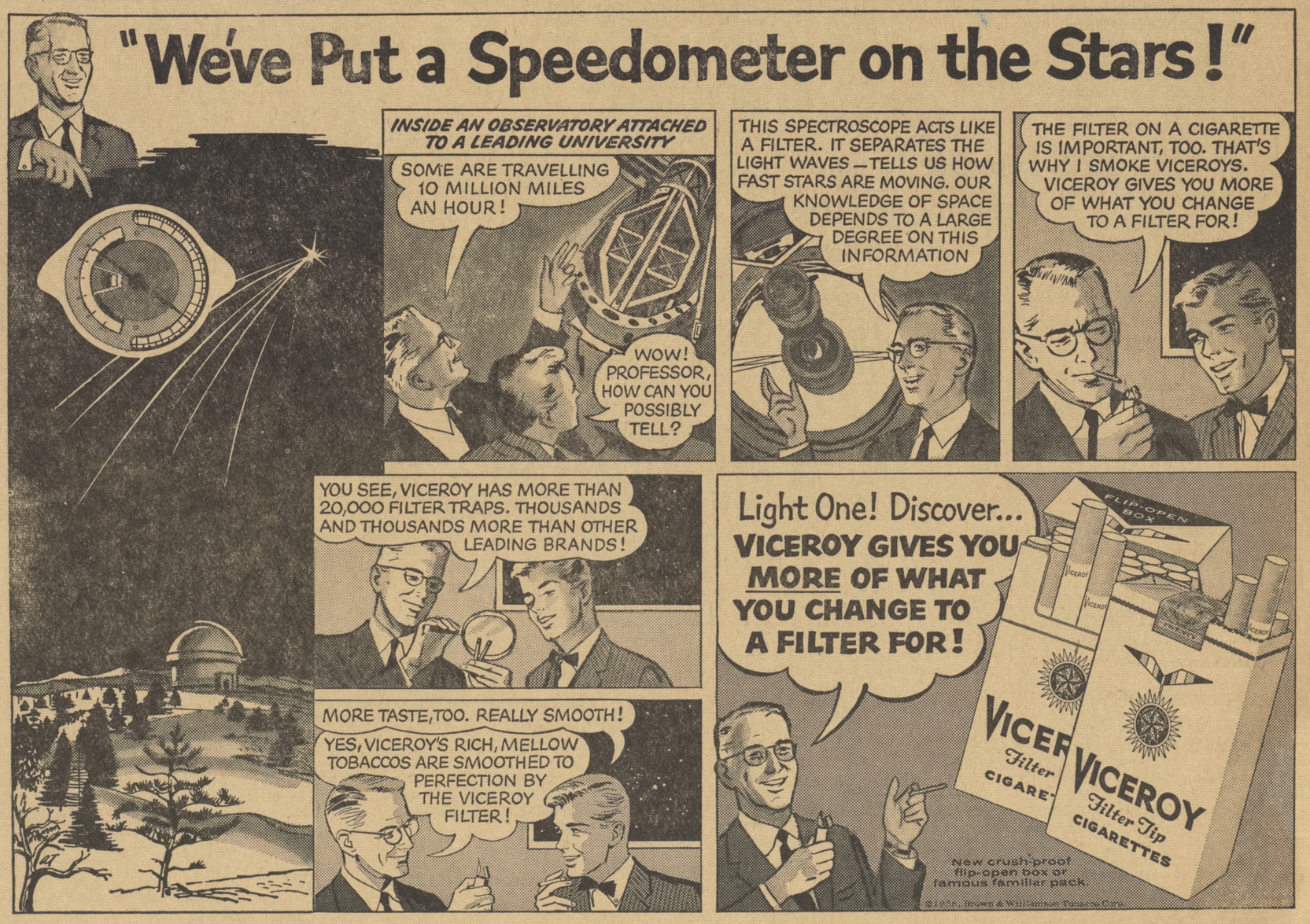
COLLEGE INN
19 College Street
The Little Store with the Big Stock
Dairylea Ice Cream — Drugs
Candy Cupboard — Candies — Groceries
Magazines — Cigarettes
Gifts and Novelties
Open Daily
Sunday: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Open Evenings

TOFOLO'S
LIQUOR STORE
339 South St., Utica Phone 2-7643

the beer with the winning flavor!
Utica Club
wins 2 to 1 for taste in every test!
THE WEST END BREWINGCO., UTICA, N.Y.

"We've Put a Speedometer on the Stars!"


INSIDE AN OBSERVATORY ATTACHED TO A LEADING UNIVERSITY
SOME ARE TRAVELLING 10 MILLION MILES AN HOUR!
WOW! PROFESSOR, HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY TELL?
THIS SPECTROSCOPE ACTS LIKE A FILTER. IT SEPARATES THE LIGHT WAVES—TELLS US HOW FAST STARS ARE MOVING. OUR KNOWLEDGE OF SPACE DEPENDS TO A LARGE DEGREE ON THIS INFORMATION
THE FILTER ON A CIGARETTE IS IMPORTANT, TOO. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE VICEROYS. VICEROY GIVES YOU MORE OF WHAT YOU CHANGE TO A FILTER FOR!
YOU SEE, VICEROY HAS MORE THAN 20,000 FILTER TRAPS. THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS MORE THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!
MORE TASTE, TOO. REALLY SMOOTH!
YES, VICEROY'S RICH, MELLOW TOBACCOS ARE SMOOTHED TO PERFECTION BY THE VICEROY FILTER!
Light One! Discover... VICEROY GIVES YOU MORE OF WHAT YOU CHANGE TO A FILTER FOR!
FLIP-OPEN BOX
VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES
New crush-proof flip-open box or famous familiar pack.
© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Cagers Win Fourth Straight 65-52; Hockey Team Battles Williams to Tie

Center John Glezen scored his 1000th point in college basketball Tuesday night as his teammates vanquished a favored St. Lawrence squad, 65 - 52, in the Alumni Gymnasium here. The Continentals meet Hobart here at 8:30 tonight before a Winter Carnival crowd.

Larry guard Tony Marotta scored on the opening tapoff and the men from Canton jumped to an early lead. Then Glezen and forward Frank O'Brien began to wear away the deficit. A free throw by Rick Purple knotted the score at 12 - 12; Purple scored on the next play to give the Continentals a lead.

With the half almost gone, St. Lawrence forward Ron Daprono went on a scoring spree as he racked up seven consecutive points. His last basket tied the teams again at 26 - 26.

Roger Moses for the Buff and Blue countered with a jump shot, but his lead was erased as Al Geppert scored for St. Lawrence. Dick Alofs, out of action since Christmas, tallied on a one-hander to give the Hillmen a 30 - 28 lead at halftime.

While St. Lawrence scoring came to a standstill, the Buff and Blue went on a second half scoring rampage. O'Brien and Glezen, mainstays of the Continental attack, matched each other basket-for-basket as the team leaped to a 20 point margin.

Glezen's rebounding gave the Continentals a chance to fast break against the St. Lawrence press, but the strategy was marred as Hamilton failed to cash in on layups. With two minutes remaining in the game, Coach Patrick put in his second string.

The men from Canton employed a full court press during the closing seconds and controlled the ball, bringing the victory margin to 13 points.

The win enabled the Continental cagers to increase their victory streak to four games and boosted their season record to 7 - 5.

Last Friday, the Buff and Blue downed Harpur in a 75 - 34 rout.

Hamilton got the ball on the tapoff, but failed to score in nine attempts. Harpur broke the scoring ice when Steve Kucera netted a layup. John Glezen then dunked a field goal and Rick Purple tossed in two charity throws to give the Buff and Blue a lead they never relinquished. At halftime, the scoreboard showed Hamilton ahead, 32 to 15.

Hamilton's second and third team played more than half of the game. During the first half they held the lead the starters had given them. In the second half they built up the Continental 30 point lead to the final 41 marker margin.

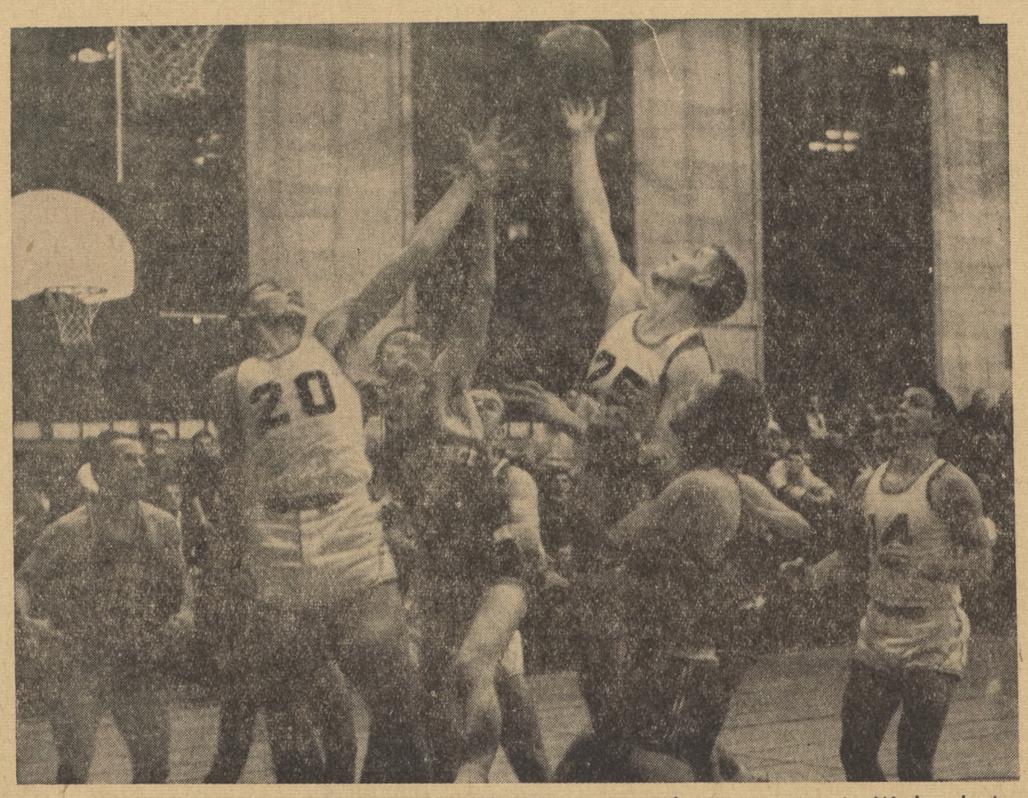
Leading the subs were Neil Pilson, who collected eight points, and Roger Moses and Dick Russell who netted five apiece in the Continental cause.

Glezen was again high scorer with 24 points which he scored in little more than a full half of play. O'Brien was second high with 12.

Three contests now remain on the Hamilton docket, with the squad facing Hobart tonight, Utica College on Tuesday, and Union on Saturday. One more win will bring the Buff and Blue a winning season.

In a rough game marked by 10 penalties, the Amherst Lord Jeffs downed the Hamilton hockey team Saturday 4 - 2. Tim Norbeck was the offensive star for the Buff and Blue in a losing effort, scoring both goals unassisted.

Key to victory for the Lord Jeffs lay in fine defensive play sparked by the goaltending of Bob Brown, who turned away 32 shots. Standouts for Hamilton were goalies Don Spencer and John Collins, who made 27 saves.



REBOUND — John Glezen (25) and Rick Purple (20) outjump their opponents in Wednesday's game here.

In the most exciting game of the season, the Hamilton hockey club came back in the final minutes of the third period to fight the Williams' skaters to a 1 - 1 tie here Wednesday night.

Throughout the first period, both teams were able to move the puck down the ice, but were unable to score. Don Spencer played his finest game of the season in stopping every shot that Williams took that got by the Continental defense.

During the second period, both teams began to check harder. But the game continued in a scoreless tie until at 15:18, Dan Burke, in an effort to clear the puck from behind the Hill cage, lost the puck just long enough for Williams' Bob Lowden to get his stick on it, and fire it into the Hamilton nets to give the visitors a slim lead.

The third period saw the Hill skaters fighting for a clear shot on Williams' goalie, Denis Doyle, but unable to get the puck by him. Finally Dave Cook of the visitors was penalized for tripping and the continentals took advantage of their last chance break.

Brian Burns took a pass from captain Doug Chapman at the blue line, skated with it down into the corner, passed the puck to Tim Norbeck in front of the Williams cage, and with less than two minutes left in the game, Norbeck got his twelfth goal of the season to send the game into overtime.

The Blue kept the puck down in the Williams zone for most of the sudden death overtime, but were unable to score, and the game ended in a tie.

HAMILTON		WILLIAMS
Spencer	g	Doyle
Moore	rd	Erb
Chapman	ld	Driscoll
Norbeck	c	Fisher
Strawbridge	rw	Lowden
Burns	lw	Grant

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	OT	T
Hamilton	0	0	1	0	1
Williams	0	1	0	0	1

SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON –

Swimmers Split Weekend Meets

Last Saturday the College swimming team beat the University of Buffalo, 45 - 40, after losing to Buffalo State Teachers College the night before, 49 - 37.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the team will face a Rochester squad that beat the aquamen 66 - 20 earlier this year at Rochester.

At Buffalo State, the 400 yard medley relay team of Pete Stockbower, Ray Mohl, Bob Miller, and Clark Minor for Hamilton was beaten by the Buffalo team of Marando, Rhoades, Huber, and McNeil. Buffalo time for the event was 4:36.4.

In the 220 yard freestyle Hamilton's Woody Starkweather took first place with a time of 2:24.8. Bean of Buffalo was second, and Fred Nichols of Hamilton took third.

Buffalo's McNeil took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, followed closely by Hamilton's scrappy Hunt. Bill Mattern of Hamilton was disqualified for missing a turn. McNeil's time was :25.6.

In the fancy diving the Kontos brothers of Buffalo took the first two places. Pete Rasmussen of Hamilton was third.

Huber of Buffalo won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:53.8. Starkweather and Miller were second and third respectively for Hamilton.

Minor of Hamilton won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 58:8. Bean of Buffalo was second, and Leon Charbonneau of Hamilton placed third.

In the 200 yard backstorke McNeil of Buffalo took first place with a time of 2:21:8. Mohl of Hamilton placed second in the event. Buffalo's Marando and Stockbower of Hamilton took third and fourth respectively.

Bean took first place in the 440 yard freestyle followed by co-captain Vic Hopkins of Hamilton. Nichols of Hamilton placed third.

Bruce Hall of Hamilton was edged out of first place by .8 seconds in the 200-yard breaststroke by Huber of Buffalo. Rhoades of Buffalo was third, and Russell of Hamilton placed fourth. Huber's time was 2:56:2.

The Hamilton 400 yard freestyle relay team of Klimt, Ensor, Minor, and Starkweather beat the Buffalo team of the Kontos Brothers, Deinhart, and Marando to finish up the meet. Hamilton time was 4:05:0.

At the University of Buffalo the following day, the 400 yard medley relay team of Stockbower, Mohl, Starkweather, and Minor won the race against the University team of Urbanski, Suidzinski, Comisar, and Koch. With this opening lead the Blue team was able to stay in front of the University throughout the meet. The Hamilton time for the

(Continued on page 4)

TIME OUT

by Toby Winiarski

A murmer ran through the crowd gathered to watch the swimming meet between Brooklyn Poly and Hamilton. "Which one is Starkweather?" somebody said. "The one getting up down at the end with the towel around his neck," another replied. "He's supposed to be good."

For Charles Woodruff (Woody) Starkweather, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 175 pound freshman, it was his first appearance in an intercollegiate meet, yet he showed no signs of nervousness. The gun went off and the race, the 220 yard freestyle, was underway. When it was over, Starkweather had won easily, and in doing so, had established a new team record of 2 minutes, 26.3 seconds.

The story has been much the same the rest of the season for Starweather, a series of first places, and the smashing of team and pool records. Only against Rochester did he fail to win at least one first place in either the 220 or the 440 yard freestyles. "He was close in both races," said co-captain Vic Hopkins, who swims the 440 with Starkwewather. "We get another shot at Rochester down here Feb. 22, and maybe he'll be able to take Gardner." (Gardner was Jerry Gardner, the Yellowjackets top distance man, and one of the best in the area.)

Water is nothing new to Starkweather. He lives in Madison, Conn., on Long Island Sound. "I guess I was just sort of raised on the Sound," he told me at practive one day last week. "I've been a lifeguard in the summer there now for several years. Dad was the first one to interest me in swimming. He was a charter member of the Colgate swimming team in the late twenties."

On further inquiry, we found that Woody swam butterfly as well as freestyle at Hotchkiss, lettered for two years, and captained the team his Senior year. "How do your times here compare with those in prep school?" we asked. "Well, it's hard to say because the distances are a little different," he replied. "I don't think they're quite as good." We checked the score book and found that against Cortland Woody had turned in times of 2.25.8 and 5.23.6 in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles. Both times were Hamilton Pool records.

"Why did you pick Hamilton?" we asked. "We're not exactly known for our aquatic accomplishments," we stated. "Dad sort of wanted me to go to Colgate, I guess, and my brother went to Williams and swam on the team his freshman year, but I wanted to major in English, and I knew Hamilton had a good reputation in that department; besides I wanted a small school," he added.

We left Starkweather and talked with Coach Chip Hunter. "He's probably the most versatile man on the team," Hunter commented, "and he could become one of the top distance men in the state if he keeps at it." Woody had admitted earlier that the longer the race, the better he liked it.

We left the swimming pool convinced Starkweather was one of the best prospects to come to Hamilton in a long while. It is possible that a few students in the next three years will still ask, "Which one is Starweather?" But, it is certain that opposing coaches and players will not need to be introduced to him.

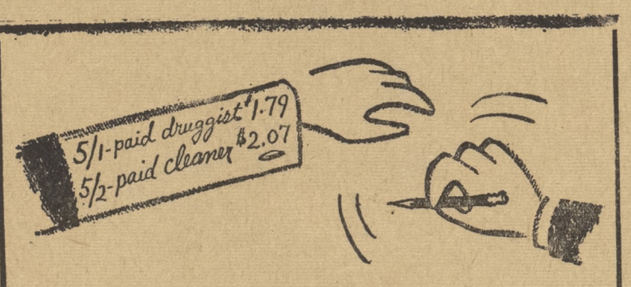
CLINTON
FOOD MARKET
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL3-5771

HOGAN'S STORE

Reach out and enjoy one of Our Delicious Sodas
Fountain Service
Films Developed
Smokers Supplies
West Park Row, Clinton

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver



HOLD IT! THERE'S A BETTER WAY to keep track of expenditures. Pay all your bills by *check*. Then you'll have neat, complete, and accurate records (on your checkbook stubs)—plus sure receipts (your cancelled checks).
WE INVITE YOU TO START THAT CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US NOW!
The Hayes National Bank
Clinton, New York

Con Edison
OFFERS UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITIES TO

HAMILTON GRADUATES
FRIDAY, MARCH 7th
(OUR INTERVIEWERS WILL BE HERE)
Con Edison wants men who can grow fast...men who can prove their ability and move ahead to increasingly important staff and management jobs.
Con Edison will spend $750,000,000 in the next five years to expand and improve its electric, gas and steam services.
Con Edison has 807 top staff and management posts. 90% of the men now holding these positions must be replaced in the next 15 years because of retirements and other attrition. Over 250 of these vacancies will be filled in the next five years.
Our big construction program and management attrition spell truly exceptional opportunities. We have interesting jobs—and progressively better ones—as you qualify.
Your Placement Office has copies of our brochure.
CONSOLIDATED EDISON COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. 4 IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK 3, N. Y.
"Energy is our business"

MACHINE REPLACE PROFS?

Design Machine for Logic

by CHUCK COLTON

Can our beloved professors be replaced by machines? This question, so long a topic for student cynicism, has been fianlly considered by the faculty.

Prof. John Blyth has received a $10,000 grant from the Fund for Advancement of Education to study the results of a new type of teaching method.

The theory behind this new method, to be tried on one section of the logic class next year, is that too much class time is sent correcting homework. Class time could be better spent in lecturing and solving particular problems.

For this experiment Blyth has constructed a logic calculator which solves problems in the seven relationships of propositional logic. By means of flashing lights, the machine indicates the truth or falsehood of the terms and relationships and the validity of three-term arguments. This is accomplished by means of electrical relays in series which open or colse circuits and light the indicator bulbs.

This machine, of original design, is regarded as a pilot model. The final product for next year's experimental class will be able to solve problems in propositional and modern or Aristotelian class logic.

It will be used in conjunction with a teaching device, developed by Prof. B. Frederick Skinner of Harvard, Hamilton '26. This machine will record student answers to a set of problems, correct the answers and repeat those problems missed.

Thus the study of logic will be broken into many small procedures to be practiced on the machines and assimilated in class lectures. The machines will be set up in the library where students may use them any time before class.

The logic calculator, designed and built here at Hamilton, is the first of its type, although other calculators have been built. It reduces logical functions to their simplest point, and sets up a physical function to match them through electricity. Much technical skill and several parts have been contributed by General Electric of Utica.

LOGIC MACHINE — Prof. John Blyth studies a newly designed electronic logic calculator. The apparatus will be tried on one section of Blyth's logic classes next year.

Chapel Board

Chapel Board will hold a meeting in Emerson Hall Monday evening at 9 p.m.

Swimming . . .

event was 4:37:3.

In the 220 yard freestyle Hopkins of Hamilton won the event with time of 2:38:8. Farugia of the University placed second, and was followed closely by Nichols of Hamilton. Brogan of the University took first place in the 50 yard freestyle. Hunt and Ensor of Hamilton took second and third place respectively.

Rasmussen of Hamilton won the fancy diving with a total of 144.45 points.

In the 200 yard butterfly co-captain Miller and Mattern of Hamilton were disqualified for missing a turn. Comisar and Suidzinski of Buffalo took first and second places. This left Hamilton only two points ahead of the University.

Starkweather of Hamilton increased the lead, however, by winning the 100 yard freestyle in a time of 58:0.

Mohl took another first place for Hamilton by winning the 200 yard backstroke, and he was followed by teammate Stockbower to give Hamilton a sweep in that event. Mohl's time was 2:41:6.

Hopkins, with a 5:46:0, took first place in the 440 yeard freestyle followed by Charbonneau of Hamilton.

Buffalo swept the 200 yard breast stroke placing Brogan and Suidzinski in the first two positions. Hall and Russell were third and fourth for Hamilton.

Intramurals Near Season's End

The winter intramurals are now hitting the home stretch. A few of the teams have already completed their schedules, and within the next two weeks, the season will be over. As things stand now no house is ahead in more than one sport.

In hockey, Chi Psi has clinched the top spot in the Buff League with an unblemished 5 - 0 record. D.U. is in second place with a 3 - 1 record, while Sig is close behind with a 2 - 2 record and still had a chance for the second playoff berth. Squires 1 - 3, Psi U. 1 - 3, and ELS 0 - 3, round out the Buff League standings.

In the Blue League, Alpha Delt still has a perfect record 4 - 0, while TDX is right behind them with a 3 - 0 - 1 record. They will be the Blue League's representatives in the playoffs. LXA is in third place with an even 2-2 mark, while DKE is also at the .500 mark with a 1 - 1 - 1 record. Rounding out the Blue League are TKE 1 - 4, and Delta Phi 0 - 4.

In basketball the Blue League is very close, and since the top 3 teams from each league will be in the playoffs, every team still has a chance. DKE holds the first spot right now with a 3 - 1 record. There is a triple tie for second place with TDX, TKE, and LXA all boasting 2 - 2 records. Delta Phi, at 2 - 3, and Alpha Delt, at 1 - 2, are still in the running.

The Buff League, with all its teams playing 6 games, still has 2 unbeaten teams. DU and ELS share the top spot with 4 - 0 records. Four other teams are still in the running for the third playoff spot. Squires, 3 - 2, is third, and Psi U., sporting a 2 - 2 record is fourth. Following them are Sig 1 - 2, Chi Psi, 1 - 4 and the Independents, 0 - 5.

The third big winter intramural sport, bowling, is, for the first time in many years, combined into one league, so there will not be any playoffs. TKE with a 23 - 5 record, still holds first place. TDX has an 18 - 6 record, good for second place, and Sig, 15 - 5, holds down third place.

Delta Phi and Psi U are fourth and fifth, with 28 - 12 and 25 - 15 records, respectively. ELS 16 - 12, and Squires 18 - 14, are the only other teams over the .500 mark. ADP, LXA, Chi Psi, DKE, Independents, and DU round out the Bowling League in that order.

Courtmen Upset Rochester 68-60

Last Saturday evening, the Hamilton cagers upset favored University of Rochester with a 68 - 60 victory in Rohcester's Palestra.

Although coach Ken Patrick played only five men during the whole game, the Buff and Blue were still able to gain their sixth victory against five defeats, and snap a five game Rochester winning streak.

Scoring consistently with a one hand push shot, co-captain John Glezen led the Continental scoring department with 12 field goals and 4 free throws for 28 points. Although Hamilton had a definite height disadvantage, they still managed to keep even with Rochester in rebounding.

Rochester broke the scoring ice on the opening tap. The margin was short lived, however, as Hamilton quickly forged ahead, and took the lead which was never again relinquished. Led by Glezen, the Continentals opened a 6 point bulge, and when the half ended the score clock showed the Buff and Blue in command of the game, 38 - 32.

This lead, however, was cut sharply midway in the second half, as Rochester drew within 2 points, 52 - 50, and it looked as if the Continentals, who have been plagued by second half slumps all year, might be in trouble.

However, John Driscoll and Rick Purple made consecutive baskets, and thus quelled the Yellowjackets' uprising. The last few minutes saw Rochester put an all court press on Hamilton, but the Buff and Blue, playing deliberate ball, still maintained their lead, and won easily 68 - 60.

D Phi Elects

Results of Delta Phi elections for second semester: John Stanton, president, Robert Graeme, vice president and John van Keuren, treasurer.

Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street, Clinton, N. Y.

Ball and Babcock
MOBILHEAT
Fuel Oil
OIL BURNERS
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
DWIGHT AVE., CLINTON
UL3-5525

DON WATSON
Pontiac
Amoco Gas
Complete Collision Service
Clinton, New York

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES. STEINS, RINGS, JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS, STATIONERY, PROGRAMS, CLUB PINS, KEYS MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write:
CARL SORENSEN
University P. O. Building
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Phone GR5-7837

Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Oxford Produce Company
UTICA, NEW YORK

park row pharmacy
clinton's most complete drug store

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
In the Finest Ivy League Tradition
Henry Martin's Men's Shop
NORTH PARK ROW CLINTON

WHERE FOOT-WORK COUNTS... In Golf, Bowling—and Every Sport
See that your favorite sport shoes are in good repair now. Let us repair your soles and heels to your liking . . . non-slip soles, cleats, spikes or other special features. Have your shoes refitted, if necessary for comfort and balance.
Our expert workmen and fine equipment enable us to do such specialized shoe repairing quickly and well. You'll like our work and our prices.
Look over your sport shoes and bring them in today.
CLINTON SHOE CENTER
5 S. Park Row — UL3-5242

Aurora Bowlaway
30 — LANES — 30
WELCOMES BOYS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA 3-1486

MAX CHEVROLET
15 Meadow Street — Clinton, New York
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
Which Is Fully Guaranteed
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, INC.
Producers of
COLPROVIA
for
DRIVES • WALKS
TENNIS COURTS
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. — Utica, N.Y.

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

use
Old Spice
PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION
to get a better shave!
Quicker . . . closer . . . smoother . . . no matter what machine you use. 1.00 plus tax
SHULTON New York • Toronto

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M

Light into that L&M Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack.....
your guarantee of a more effective filter on today's L&M. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside. L&M smokes cleaner. Tastes best. So Live Modern — change to L&M today!

L&M
FILTERS
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types.
The Miracle Tip U.S. Pat. No. 2805671

Free up...freshen up your taste!
Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos.
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company